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The BG News April 08, 2015

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FILLING IN THE GAPS

Former BG News reporter
Amanda Atkins spoke at the
University Tuesday night about
how she found a career she loves.
Read the full story on **Page 2**.

Keeping the planet BLUE

Guest lecturer debunks water consumption myths



By **Lily
Bartell**
In Focus Editor

Maude Barlow spoke to a packed room about water. She spoke with excitement and passion despite the often tedious topic for the Edward Lamb Peace Lecture held at the University. “My husband says you’re crazy for coming to hear me because I’ll depress you,” she said as she backtracked and promised not to bring down the audience too much. Barlow is from Toronto, Canada and is the National Chairperson of the Council of Canadians. She is a co-founder of the Blue Planet Project, which is an international plan to fight for the human right to have access to water. She has also authored and co-authored 16 books regarding politics, government, water and the environment. She described the “myth of abundance” that is taught to children

See **WATER** | Page 6

Fast Water Facts

- **By the year 2030** the demand for water is projected to surpass the global supply of water by 40 percent.
- **Since 1990**, half the rivers in China have gone away due to the state’s mas-sive production of goods.
- **California produces** 80 percent of the world’s almonds, proving their drought to be detrimental to this business.
- **Last year**, the world used enough plastic water bottles to stretch end-to-end from earth to the moon 65 times.
- **Only 35 percent** of plastic water bottles are recycled.

Facts taken from Barlow’s
speech

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT



STUDENTS PAINT shirts to bring awareness to violence against women in 107 Hanna Hall. See more photos on **PAGE 3**.

Faculty senate debates academic honesty

By **Kathryne Rubright**
City Editor



**Allen
Rogel**
Faculty Senate
Vice Chair

Faculty Senate voted in favor of two changes to the Academic Charter, one regarding academic honesty and one regarding absences, at its Tuesday meeting. The goal of the change to the academic honesty policy is to “streamline the bureaucratic aspects... by housing the academic honesty process within the division of Student Affairs as opposed to where it’s currently dispersed across the colleges and in the division of Academic Affairs,” said Faculty Senate Vice Chair Allen Rogel. The same people will still be making decisions about academic honesty issues, Rogel said. What changes is who handles paperwork; faculty will report potential violations of the academic honesty policy to one person in Student Affairs. That person will pass the issue to the appropriate dean, rather than

the faculty member having to figure out who that is. Students will also be able to go to Student Affairs with any questions they have about the policy. The change to the absence policy in the charter adds language encouraging faculty to accommodate absences for University-related activities. However, the change does not require any faculty to change their absence policies. Other added language states: “If the course grade has been negatively affected by a legitimate absence or absences that the faculty member does not excuse, the student may appeal the

See **FACULTY** | Page 8



FALCONS SHOW PROMISE

After a 5-6 start followed by a 10-game losing streak, BG baseball has won four out of their last five. They continue against Eastern Michigan with new lead off hitter Kory Brown.. | **PAGE 5**

SHOWING KINDNESS

Columnist Abbey Serena talks about how important it is to be kind to strangers. She explains that you don’t know what problems they may be dealing with, and even a smile can lift their spirits. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT SHOULD THE NEXT USG SENATE FOCUS ON?



“I’d like to see them move forward with sexual assault awareness.”
Paul Mims
Junior, Dietetics

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BLOTTER
SAT., APRIL 4

12:43 A.M.
Allen Frederick Fell Jr., 30, of Toledo was arrested for theft at Uptown Downtown. His bond was set at \$10,000 and he was banned from Uptown Downtown permanently.

2:11 A.M.
Benjamin A. Chase, 23, of Delta, Ohio and Dalton Storm Henry, 21, of Baltimore, Ohio were both cited for disorderly conduct within the 100 block of North Main Street.

2:04 A.M.
A man was transported to the Wood County Hospital ER after he was involved in an altercation within Becketts bar

on North Main Street.

2:23 A.M.
Justin D. Annis, 18, of Toledo was arrested for disorderly conduct, public urination and underage under the influence within the 200 block of North Main Street.

8:52 A.M.
Complainants reported that occupants of a tan colored truck had thrown water balloons at them as they drove past. Police had received similar complaints earlier, but were unable to locate the truck.

SUN., APRIL 5

12:44 A.M.
Alan R. Kluczynski, 23, of Bowling Green was cited for criminal mischief within the

300 block of North Enterprise Street.

CORRECTION
POLICY

In the February 25 issue of The BG News, in the article titled "Alumnus has hand in creation of new social media app," the words "alumni" and "alumnus" were used to describe Jennifer Irving, who should have been credited as an "alumna." Ashley Williams was also credited as the co-founder of the app RIZZARR, when she is actually the sole founder. The BG News regrets this error.

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

Check out the full interactive blotter map at **BGNEWS.COM**



EVAN FRY | THE BG NEWS

ATKINS SPEAKS to students Tuesday night in the Union theater.

Alumna shares non-traditional experience

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Editor-in-Chief

Amanda Atkins, head of digital communications manager for Gap Inc., has found the job she loves, despite not following the field in which she earned her degree.

Atkins graduated from the University in 2003 with a degree in Print Journalism, but her career took a different direction after not finding an internship in the newspaper or magazine industry.

She told that story Tuesday evening to a group of journalism and public relations students.

"I wanted to graduate as soon as I could," Atkins said.

So she took an internship at Owens Corning in Toledo, where she held many roles, but her original role was as an internal communications specialist.

That position opened up a whole new world for her she said.

"When I got the internship at Owens Corning I really didn't understand what I was applying for," Atkins said. "I realized I could not only write, but I could stretch my mind and

do things I didn't know I could do before."

She stayed at Owens Corning for four years and while that wasn't a newspaper or magazine that job opened doors to what she called her "career love."

Her speech focused on one thing: how to love your career.

Though there was one common theme she broke it down with three keys: marry what you're good at with what you love, embrace what scares you and build the best relationships.

"When I reflect on my journey and the journeys of so many people that I have encountered in my career these three things are at the core of finding the career love of your life," she said.

These journeys and jobs that Atkins has had is the reason department of public relations lecturer, Julie Hagenbuch reached out to bring her to the University.

"I think it is cool that she didn't follow this straight trajectory," Hagenbuch said. "I also like the fact that she talked about how she writes everyday. I think that is a really good message for our students to hear. You don't have to have 27 internships to land

a job. It helps of course, but I think she has had a non traditional path but done incredibly well."

Throughout her speech and explanation of her three keys she told different stories from her career.

Though many of those stories were about different positions she held, she touched on the fact that things "evolve over time."

"She took plenty of time to figure out where she wanted to be and she found the career that she loves," said sophomore multi-platform journalism student Jessica Speweike.

Atkins ended her speech informing the students in the audience that "you will fall in and out of love with your career and that's okay," but once you do it is important to reflect on the principles she spoke about.

Speweike said that with two years left at the University, Atkins' speech put her at ease.

"It kind of took some pressure off of my shoulders because it's like you kind of have to roll with the punches," Speweike said. "As long as you are willing to work hard and you put in your grunt work, but still keep your eye on the prize you will find your happy medium."

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Clothesline Project

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT: The Clothesline Project, founded in 1990 in Cape Cod, Massachusetts, is an organization that provides a “visual display” meant to bring awareness to violence against women. Each shirt is decorated to represent a particular woman’s experience. Each was designed either by the survivor herself or a woman who empathizes with a particular woman’s plight. The shirts are to be hung on a clothesline to display each individual story. Here are a few photos from design session Tuesday afternoon in the Women’s Center in Hanna Hall. Photos by Eric Burgasser.



STUDENTS DESIGN their shirts in a way that represents their or another woman’s experience with violence.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What should the next USG senate focus on?



MERCEDES CHUMBLEY
Junior,
Marine Biology

"Address under-represented students' concerns."



STEPHEN MILLER
Junior,
Accounting

"To not have to pay for printing."



KEYONTE ASHFORD
Freshman,
Political Science

"Changes in dining services like Subway instead of Mondo."



PAIGE DUFNER
Freshman,
Creative Writing

"Residence hall construction."



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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

SORCERY!



ONE OF THE GUYS

SARAH FLACKE

Bigoted business owners not worth frustration, LGBTQ+ persons have overcome worse forms of oppression

Vibes you give off are contagious, always express kindness in order to spread happiness to others

At the end of June 1969, police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City.

Men and women were led out of the bar in handcuffs, put into the backs of police wagons and arrested for no crime other than the indecency of being homosexual or wearing gender-bending clothing.

It was a common occurrence in America at the time, throughout the early 20th century, for police to target, harass and assault men and women for their sexual orientation, which was seen as both a psychological disturbance and a criminal activity. It was not a good time to be gay.

And in June 1969, the patrons of Stonewall Inn fought back against the police and the city in what have become known as the Stonewall Riots. The beginning of the gay rights movement.

Ever since, gay people have been more and more accepted by society. Much of the intolerant and abusive behavior of the State and society against homosexuals has been wiped away to the point that the seemingly biggest problem a gay person has to face today is whether or not a bakery will bake them a wedding cake.

Here's your perspective. And here is my question: what's the big deal about wedding cakes?



BRYAN EBERLY
COLUMNIST

This could just be the jadedness of a person who remembers a time when gay people were still considered deviant. This could be the jadedness of a person who spent six years in the military living in the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" closet. It could just be my own form of intolerance.

But the whole issue about wedding cakes is ridiculous. It's silly. For a number of reasons.

For one thing, nobody has the right to another person's production or labor. Outside of a prior contractual agreement and mutually beneficial monetary transaction, there is no room for demanding a product be made or work be done by anybody coercively.

That would be enslavement.

Secondly, the desire for such coercion is unreasonable. Screaming at someone or threatening him or her with physical or financial retribution, for the sake of strong-arming them into doing your bidding is, frankly, evil.

If someone doesn't want to do something for you, without keen persuasion, agreement and cooperation

between individuals, there is nothing to be done in a moral sense.

Basically, "no" means "no".

That being said, if someone is going to be irrational enough, ignorant enough and bigoted enough to not sell someone a cake because of something as superficial as being gay, why does that person deserve business or money?

Would it be prudent to promote that person or endorse their product? It wouldn't be. It would be much better to walk away and give your money to someone who isn't a bigot.

Don't give money to bigots.

When looking at the supposed crises coming from Indiana, Oregon, California and other places where gay couples have been refused service or product, keep in mind that it's OK. It really is.

Times have been so much harder for gay people. We are living in a golden age of tolerance now. And it keeps getting better.

So, should we really go down the road of coercion, force and hypocrisy?

Don't seek to enslave people, remember "no" means "no" and don't give your money to bigots.

And always remember Stonewall.

Respond to Bryan at
thenews@bgnews.com



ABBEY SERENA
COLUMNIST

Do you always know who's watching what you do?

As much as many of us would rather sink than swim through the current of people that carries us around, the truth of the matter is that someone's eyes are probably always going to be on us, whether they just catch us in the corner of their gaze or hold us steadily in their vision.

This image they have of you will probably be fleeting and they might forget you within the next ten minutes, because you'll probably look like everyone else — rushed, scatterbrained, lips pursed as you impatiently elbow through the crowd, refusing to acknowledge the other people you think get in the way of you arriving at the place you want to be.

I'm very familiar with this look. I find myself dawning it all too often.

What I want to remind others [and myself] of is that the façade you put up is the same one put up by those around you.

You don't know who it is you're standing next to. Maybe the front they're putting up says otherwise, but in their private life, they could be convinced that they're not pretty enough, that they're not intelligent enough, that they're simply not good enough.

And while they're think-

ing those things of themselves, what you've failed to know about yourself is that one expression on your face — that brief glimpse that anyone can get of you — can change something [or even everything] for someone else.

As I've mentioned, that one frown on your face can make you blend in with anyone else that walks in the same direction as you. But I've found that if you smile at someone else, it gives him or her something to think about.

You stay inside of their head and it can even bring their mood up, because it's been proven that expressions and emotions are often mirrored from person to person.

If you know the person well and are speaking with them about negativity, then they themselves will start to feel the weight that's upon your shoulders. But laughter among friends, unless it's at someone else's expense, can lift someone up for hours to come.

To make other people happier, you have to make yourself happy, first. In order to do so, don't think

“What I want to remind others [and myself] of is that the façade you put up is the same one put up by those around you.”

about where you want to go, but where you are now.

You'll get to the future some day but, for now, you are where you are, which can be a beautiful place. No matter if you're stuck in a long line at a cash register or getting your cheeks pinched at a family reunion, tell yourself to be grateful for the things that are available for you to buy and be glad that the family members you have love you.

Some people aren't so lucky.

But even those people, who don't have physical things or family members who pay them any attention, have the physical world — the same sun, the same moon, the same sky.

And what else could be on top of clouds besides tall, golden castles and bridges painted with reds, blues, greens and yellows?

Respond to Abbey at
thenews@bgnews.com

THE BG NEWS

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THE BG NEWS SUBMISSION POLICY

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Letters are generally to be fewer than 300 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS

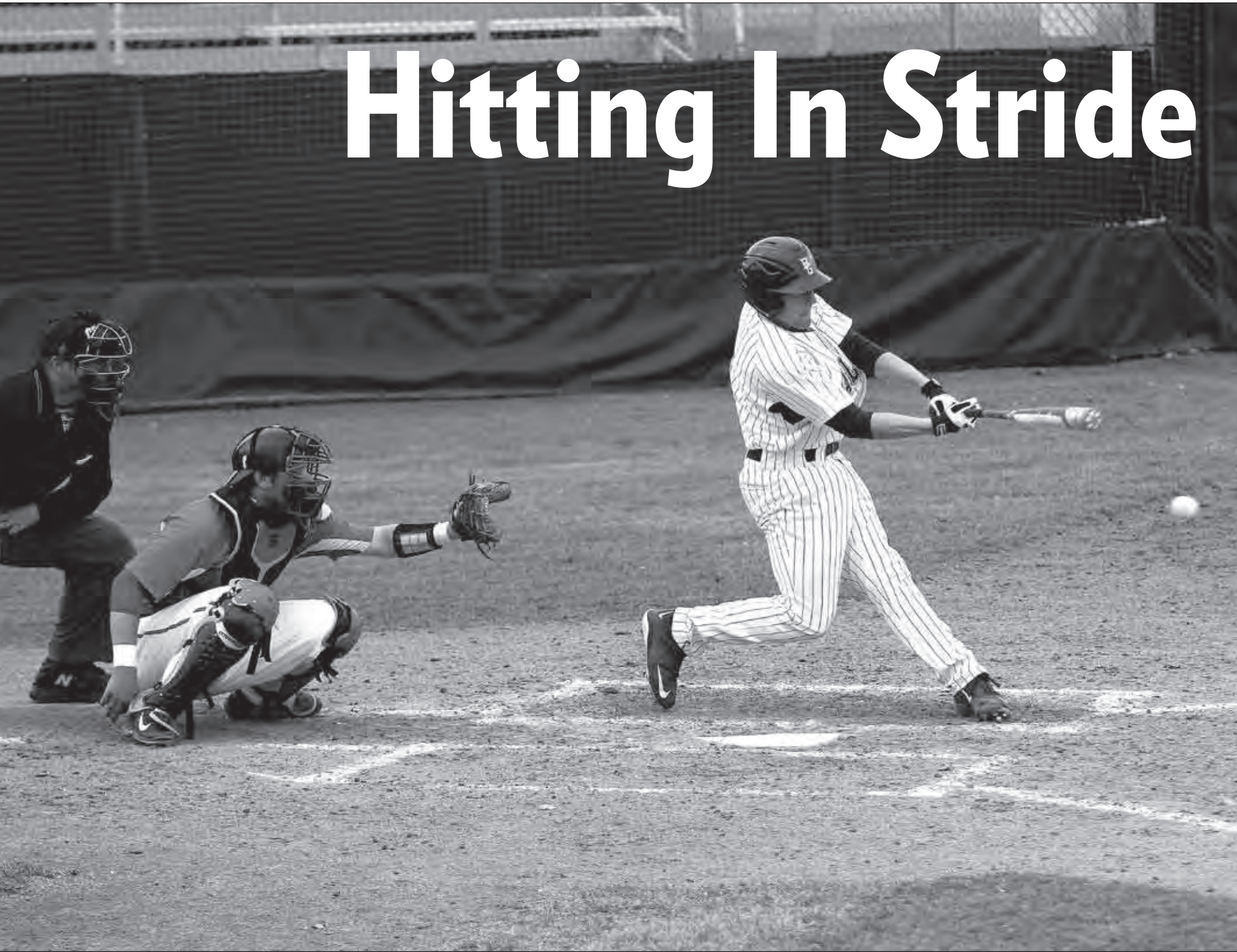
Guest Columns are generally longer pieces between 400 and 700 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. Two submissions per month maximum.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

E-MAIL SUBMISSIONS

Send submissions as an attachment to thenews@bgnews.com with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." All submissions are subject to review and editing for length and clarity before printing. The editor may change the headlines to submitted columns and letters at his or her discretion.



FALCON BATTER hits a ball against conference opponent Ball State before being caught out at first. ERIC BURGASSER | THE BG NEWS

Falcon Baseball wins four out of their last five after making changes to batting order, alternating starting pitchers

By Brandon Shrider
Sports Editor

The highs and lows, the bumps in the road, the roller coaster ride — it’s all just beginning to heat up for the Falcons.

Twenty-six games in and 24 to go, the Bowling Green baseball team has already had its fair share of struggles at the season’s midpoint. Beginning the season 5-6, the Falcons promptly followed the average start with a daunting 10-game losing skid, which carried into the Mid-American Conference season.

BG dropped its opening MAC series to Ball State, getting swept in three games on its home dirt of Steller Field.

Again the following week, Michigan rallied late thrusting another loss to the Falcons’ record before

Northern Illinois opened the weekend series with two dazzling victories over the Falcons, again at Steller Field.

Limiting the Falcons to just five combined runs over the first two games, the Huskies couldn’t buy an out, notching 23 runs on 30 hits over the same two games.

Enough was enough for the Falcons.

“You are going to have peaks and valleys throughout a season. You don’t want to get too high, but you also don’t want to get too low when you’re going through those,” said head coach Danny Schmitz.

After scrambling for a solution, unable to right the ship, BG stumbled upon a new leadoff hitter.

His name — an unfamiliar one — was Kory Brown.

A junior college transfer,

head coach Danny Schmitz was impressed with him enough during preseason practices to trust him as one of just three team-captains — the only junior of the three — and has undeniably been the catalyst that BG desperately pained for.

The — at the time — 5-16 Falcons began to hit their stride, winning four of their last five games.

BG bested the Huskies in the series finale, but the win couldn’t erase the month-long woes. This is when the Falcons moved Brown to the leadoff spot and bumped four-year starter, first team all-MAC shortstop a year ago, career .332 hitter and fellow team-captain Brian Bien, from the leadoff spot down to the nine-hole.

“We talked about as a coaching staff that we felt we needed to make a few

changes in the lineup. So we decided to go ahead and put Kory Brown in the leadoff slot,” Schmitz said. “He’s a little bit more disciplined, a little bit more patient at the plate and he’s been doing a good job getting on base and that allows Brandon Howard to kind of do the same thing. That’s a big key — getting the top of the lineup on base — and then the middle guys, it’s their job to knock those guys in.”

Maybe a tough change to make, but not a difficult to rationalize for Schmitz.

Bien, while still one of the best defensive shortstops in the MAC, has been stranded below the Mendoza Line at the dish for much of the 26 games this season, forcing the hand of Schmitz.

In Brown’s four-game stretch batting leadoff, the Falcons have gone 3-1, won

its first MAC series and scored 38 runs.

“We weren’t playing with much fun, it seems like the last five games or so we’re playing a lot more loose, playing together, having fun. It’s been nice getting back to that,” said senior outfielder Matt Smith, who finished the weekend hitting 6-12 with five runs and three RBIs. “Our mentality [has changed]. After you lose a couple in a row it’s tough to get out of that mindset. Once we picked up one against NIU just to snap that spell, things started rolling our way.”

BG scored just 30 runs over its 10-game losing streak, further emphasizing the impact Brown has had in the early going of the experiment.

Brown has hit 7-17 [.412] while scoring five runs and

knocking in two RBIs over the four-game span, rubbing off on middle of the Falcons’ order. Hitters two through seven have hit a combined 31-83 [.374], plated 31 RBIs and launched five homeruns over the four-game stretch.

This moves to the pitching staff for the Falcons.

Original Friday night starter Andrew Lacinak has been moved to Saturday due to inconsistency while team-captain Jason Link now takes the mound on Friday. But neither has been lights-out this season.

Freshman arm Zac Carey takes the rubber game on Sunday — a role he has surprised in lately — to round out the three-man rotation.

“You’re going to win with pitching and defense and the pitching is where we

See **BASEBALL** | Page 7

FALCONS CONTINUE CONFERENCE PLAY



FALCON SOFTBALL returns home on Friday to face Miami in one game and Ball State in a doubleheader.

FILE PHOTO | THE BG NEWS

Major League Baseball opening its season should excite you



It all started in Chicago this past Sunday.

The best time of year. The only season that matters. America’s pastime.

Call it what you want, but it’s finally here — baseball season is upon us.

Sure, the Super Bowl is nice. And in case you were wondering, Dez Bryant still caught it. Sure, the NBA has its shining moments, with the Splash Brothers, LeBron being LeBron and the exciting playoffs. Oh, and the Knicks will have the No. 1 pick! College basketball provided us all with an intriguing postseason for at least a couple days. It’s always fun to see Messi and Ronaldo among a few others do things with their feet that we can only dream of.

And I’d bring up hockey, but

who really cares?

But what it all comes down to is baseball. Just baseball.

Some people argue that the season is too long. More replay should be added. It needs to catch up with the times. I’ve tried to tune out the other requests.

These are what make baseball great.

Oh wait ... you’ve heard this before and it’s just an excuse for a sport that just isn’t exciting?

Let me elaborate.

We’ve all witnessed the Cinderella story in college basketball, the eighth seed winning the Super Bowl, among other scenarios, but in baseball, you can’t have just one player, you can’t just be good for a month. Instead, you have to sustain above average of play with a stern level of consistency to have a chance.

And sure, once the playoffs hit, anything can happen, but

See **MLB** | Page 7

USG discusses budget concerns

CFO Sheri Stoll lays out budget, implications of state tuition change

By William Channell
Managing Editor

University Chief Financial Officer Sheri Stoll spoke to the Undergraduate Student Government at its Monday meeting about recent concerns with the University budget.

Ohio Senate Bill 4, which would force Ohio public universities to lower the cost of in-state attendance by five percent by 2016, was addressed by Stoll.

“If you graduate without taking a fifth year, that is probably the simplest, most significant way” for students to keep their attendance costs low, according to Stoll.

The University’s overall budget has stayed roughly the same since 2010, but student fees have gone up from 63.7 percent to 71.7 percent.

State funding has gone down from 31.6 percent to 22 percent.

The money that the University receives goes into separate funds that each handle a different

area of financial need.

“Think of it as a very large checkbook and instead of one checkbook we have 30 or 40,” Stoll said.

The University has a few major funds.

Tuition goes into what’s known as the University’s unrestricted operating budget, which funds all academic and general University departments.

General Fees support non-academic support services like the Union, athletics, student recreation and student organizations.

Room Fees support residence life.

Much of the concern with SB4 comes from a decrease in state funding of universities. According to Stoll, “the state of Ohio was contributing almost 50 percent” of the University’s budget in the late 1980s.

It is now contributing 22 percent, according to Stoll’s PowerPoint.

According to the PowerPoint presented by Stoll, the University

ranks as the ninth most expensive public institution in Ohio to attend, with an average annual cost of \$18,834 per student.

Eight are more expensive, and only Youngstown State, Wright State, Shawnee State and Central State are less expensive.

Tuition is slated to go up another two percent for the next academic year, Stoll said. This would be in accordance with the Ohio state budget.

The Be Green learning community will be piloted in the fall of 2016, according to a report by Residence Life Liaison Tess Jansrick. The advisors will be Lecturer Holly Myers and Director of Sustainability Nick Hennessy.

Monday’s meeting was the final meeting for the current USG senate.

“It’s been an honor serving here,” said Internal Affairs Chair Jeff Devereaux. “It’s been a roller coaster ride, but it’s been one worth having.”

Bowling Green mayor announces new proclamations

April named Fair Housing Month, April 7 recognition day of national service

By Kathrynne Rubright
City Editor

Bowling Green Mayor Richard Edwards declared two proclamations at Monday’s City Council meeting.

The first declared April as Fair Housing Month in Bowling Green.

The proclamation served as a reminder of the federal government’s Fair Housing Act of 1968, of Ohio being one of the first states to enact fair housing legislation and that “discrimination in the sale, rental and financing of housing is illegal when based on race, color, religion, nation, national origin, familial status or handicap/disability,” Edwards said.

The proclamation was presented to Tina Bradley, who oversees Bowling Green’s Fair Housing Program, and Margaret Montague, who was on hand to represent the Bowling Green Human Relations Commission.

The second proclamation declared April 7 as Mayors Day of Recognition

for National Service. This was in response to a request by the University’s Office of Service-Learning.

“Throughout the year, the city has collaborated on numerous occasions with the Office of Service-Learning, the United Way of Wood County and the East Side Neighborhood Association in promoting volunteerism in our community,” Edwards said. “I am always eager to highlight the impact of both national and local service efforts and to thank those who walk the talk of service for the benefit of our citizens.”

Edwards noted that “BGSU students have abundant opportunities for service-related experiences,” including the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service Challenge. In 2015, 721 student volunteers put in 2,648 hours of service at 45 sites, Edwards said.

An ordinance to sell water to the city of Waterville was introduced. More information will be presented to Council at upcoming meet-

ings.

“I’d like some more information to further convince me that it’s not only financially viable, but it’s financially favorable for the city,” said At-Large Council Member Robert McOmber. “I don’t think we should be selling off our water capacity to other organizations or other municipalities unless there’s something for us.”

Utilities Director Brian O’Connell discussed a potential solar power project.

American Municipal Power approached the Bowling Green, among other cities, to ask whether there was interest in solar projects and whether the city had sites where projects could be constructed. A 300-acre field owned by the city could be used for the project, O’Connell said. The proposed facility would generate 20 megawatts of solar power and take up 110 to 120 acres of the property.

Though the project is in its early stages, “we’re very interested in the possibility of solar being built,” O’Connell said.



ALYSSA N. BENES | THE BG NEWS

MAUDE BARLOW talks to students Tuesday night in the Union theater. She presented ways one could conserve water.

WATER

From Page 1

about how, scientifically, we can’t run out of water. She makes it clear that this lesson is inaccurate and that the world in fact can run out of water.

“Part of my work is helping to get us a different narrative,” she said.

She discussed desalination, the removal of salt and minerals from saline water, and recycling, which are often the solutions offered to the water problem. Both options are expensive for governments and taxpayers and desalination creates more greenhouse gases, which are part of the overall problem to begin with. Barlow said the world takes water for granted.

“We see water as a resource for personal pleasure and convenience. It’s a problem, but we can catch this thing,” she said. “We need a new water ethic. We need

to have a reverence for water. We have to be grateful for it. This is an issue of survival.”

Due to the draining of the Great Lakes and other international large bodies of water and rivers as well as detrimental liquid pipelines, she said society is struggling environmentally as well as socially and politically.

“Water is at the heart of many crises around the world,” she said. “Countries that are bigger take more water just because they can. It’s life and death stuff we are talking about here.”

Barlow works to make access to water a human right for all, and on July 28, 2010, she and her co-workers took the issue to the United Nations. They won the fight and the United Nations made access to water a human right. Although it was a big step, it is one step in a long line of changes which she said need to be made.

“As a first year, I took away the idea to stay

away from plastic bottled water,” freshman Blake Guillozet said.

Although it may seem like a small step, Barlow said she hates plastic water bottles and asked the audience not to use them unless necessary based on location and cleanliness of water. She also suggested to learn as much as possible about water and its implications, to gain reverence for water and to get involved with organizations promoting water awareness and change in the community.

“Really, we just all need to be doing our part and get it out there that it really is an issue,” sophomore Devin Knutson said.

Barlow concluded with a quote by scientist Carl Sagan, “Anything else you’re interested in is not going to happen if you can’t breathe the air and drink the water. Don’t sit this one out. Do something. You are by accident of fate alive at an absolutely critical moment in the history of our planet.”

Editor Applications are being accepted

by the
University Board of Student Media

The following positions are available:

BG News Editor
Summer 2015

BG News Editor
2015-2016 Academic Year

Key Magazine Editor
2015-2016 Academic Year

Obsidian Editor
2015-2016 Academic Year


Applications may be picked up in 204 West Hall
Applications due: 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 8 in 204 West Hall

BGSU

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

THE CORNER OF CLOUGH AND MERCER, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

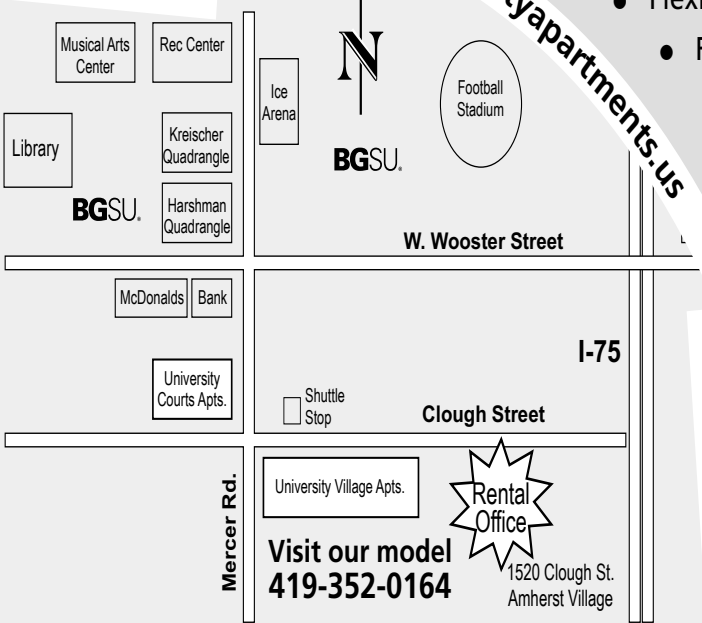
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Baseball Schedule

April 8 at Eastern Michican, 6 p.m.

April 10 at Ohio, 4 p.m.
April 11 at Ohio, 1 p.m.
April 12 at Ohio, 1 p.m.

April 14 vs. Eastern Michigan, 3:05 p.m.

April 17 vs. Western Michigan, 3:05 p.m.
April 18 vs. Western Michigan, 1:05 p.m.
April 19 vs. Western Michigan, 1:05 p.m.

April 21 at Youngstown State, 5:30 p.m.

April 24 at Central Michigan, 3:05 p.m.
April 25 at Central Michigan, 2:05 p.m.
April 26 at Central Michigan, 1:05 p.m.

April 28 vs. Toledo, 3:05 p.m.
April 29 at Toledo, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

From Page 5

really have to start raising the level,” Schmitz said. “We must get quality starts game in and game out from our starting pitchers. That’s going to be key.”

When the offense is rolling as they have been of late, the Falcons are a tough team to beat regardless. But, the offense is an integral piece

for the performance of the pitching staff, too.


“When we’re hitting good, pitchers can throw more strikes and they can pound the zone,” Smith said. “Do what they do best.”

Whether it’s the staff doing what it does best, the offense making it tough on opposing pitchers, or the defense limiting opponents to just 27 outs, the Falcons have the plethora of weapons to make a splash — the question is whether or


not each player can play their part day-in-and-day-out.

The recent confidence the team has stumbled upon appears to be a critical piece that will continue to ignite the team moving forward.


“Going through that tough 10-game losing streak, that wasn’t easy on anybody. To win four out of five, you can see the guys’ confidence growing and that’s what the game’s all about — gaining confidence,” Schmitz said.




THURSDAY
APRIL 9, 2015
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INDIAN OPINION
CONESTOGA TRACE



Poster by Emily Johnson

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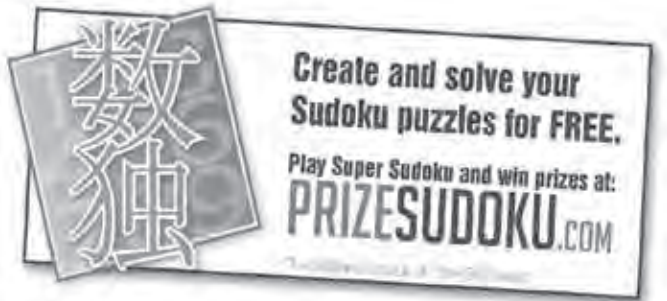
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THE BG NEWS SUDOKU								
			4	3	8	2		
		2	5	9				
		3	1		7	9		
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4								
2	3			1				
6							1	2
							5	
7					5	3	8	

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6	5	1	1	9	2	7	8	£
2	1	7	£	8	1	5	6	9
8	1	5	7	1	9	6	£	2
£	2	1	6	5	8	9	1	7
7	6	9	2	1	£	8	1	5
5	7	6	1	2	1	£	9	8
1	£	8	9	6	5	2	7	1
1	9	2	8	£	7	1	5	6



MLB

From Page 5

it truly is the best team with best group of 25 players — not just a few stars — that carries a team to a championship.

This road has just begun.

Of course we can all laugh at the Cubs on opening night, at the Yankees on opening day, but with 161 games still to go, anything can happen. And I feel bad for you if this doesn’t excite you.

With teenagers making an impact, elders still holding down the fort, and the routine stars going about their business, there always seems to be a new story in baseball, despite the everlasting season.

The story only gets better from here, so find a TV, throw on a game and learn to appreciate the sport of baseball.

I’ll understand if you just can’t seem to enjoy it though — because baseball is a smart person’s sport.



ENROLL

FALL 2015

Registration



Start Dates

March 30	Graduate Students
March 30	Non-Degree Graduate Students
March 31	Seniors
April 2	Juniors
April 14	Sophomores
April 15	Freshmen
April 17	Guest Students

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Office of Registration and Records
110 Administration Building



BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY

From Page 1

grade through the normal grade appeal process.”

That isn’t an actual change to the charter, Faculty Senate Chair Joel O’Dorisio said. “This is just referring students to the current appeal process.”

Despite some debate about the undefined nature of “legitimate” and whether the change would lead to more or fewer appeals, the change was passed.

University administration, Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Student Senate already supported the change, O’Dorisio said.

John Fischer, vice provost for academic affairs, spoke to Faculty Senate about College Credit Plus, a program some senators have previously expressed concerns about. The state-mandated program requires Ohio high schools to provide students with the opportunity to earn 15 to 30 col-



Joel O’Dorisio
Faculty Senate Chair

lege credits while in high school.

The University expects, at most, 1,800 high school students to take University courses at their high schools in the fall. These may be taught by qualified high school teachers, by faculty who go to the schools or by a co-teaching arrangement combining those two options.

There was some concern about how high school teachers teaching University classes could impact employment at the University.

“Two or three years down the road, how many fewer full-time faculty will there be at [the University] because those students are getting their credit through a high school class?” asked Julie Haught, a senior lecturer in the English department.

Fischer said more and more freshmen come to the University with college credits. What the University needs to do is lead those students to graduate programs and to specializations and minors, he said.

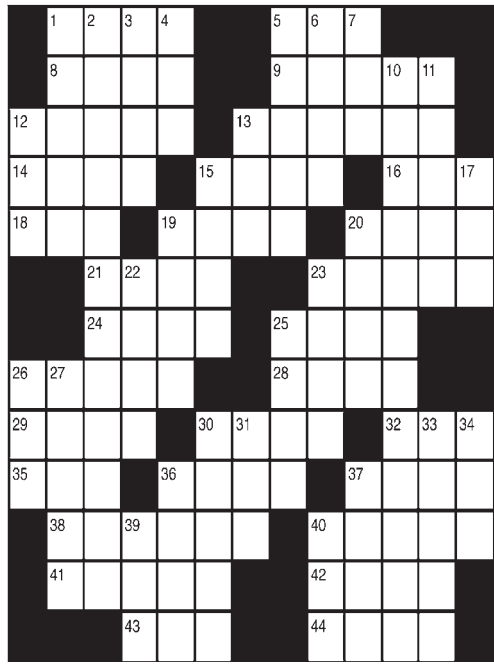
Haught asked if faculty who teach BG Perspective classes [the classes that, for the most part, will be taught in high schools] will become redundant, and Fischer said, “I don’t believe so.”

It’s too soon to know how many high school students will be taking classes on campus, Fischer said.

President Mary Ellen Mazey noted that Vice President for Student Affairs Jill Carr will be retiring after 39 years at the University. Mazey thanked her for her dedication.

O’Dorisio will remain Faculty Senate chair next year. The Senate voted for Sandra Faulkner will replace Rogel as vice chair and Robyn Miller will replace Kelly Taylor as secretary.

The Daily Crossword Fix



- DOWN
- 1 "The flowers that bloom in the spring, ____"

2 Eliza Coupe sitcom

3 Highest cards

4 Mosby of "How I Met Your Mother"

5 Mr. Savalas

6 Actor Ken of "thirty-something"

7 "The Bernie ____ Show"

10 Role on "NCIS"

11 ____ Hyman; actor who portrayed Cliff's dad on "The Cosby Show"

12 Scottish cap

13 "Up in the ____"; George Clooney movie

15 Jon Gosselin's ex

17 Stallone, to friends

19 Factory where coins are made

20 Casual farewell

22 "Boys ____ Cry"; Hilary Swank film

23 New Zealand's national bird

25 Beaver Cleaver's dad

26 Gilligan's shelter

27 Actress Potts

30 Skater ____ Harding

31 Historical period

33 Raring to go

34 "Judging ____"

36 Actor James

37 Adam Brody's role on "The O.C."

39 Neighbor of Mexico: abbr.

40 ____-Man; early video game

ACROSS

- 1" ____ '70s Show"

5 Cruise or Selleck

8 "The Amazing ____"

9 Gladden

12 Recorded

13 Lead role on "The Good Wife"

14 Setting for "Heidi"

15 Potter's oven

16 "Scarecrow and ____ King"

18 Elly ____ Clampett

19 Laura's older sister on "Little House on the Prairie"

20 Bridge crosser's fee

21 Correct a manuscript

23 Actress Sagal

24 "____ But the Brave"; Frank Sinatra movie

25 "Dancing ____ the Stars"
- 26 ____ better; shouldn't

28 "Cast ____"; film for Tom Hanks

29 "Law & Order: Special Victims ____"

30 Hatcher or Garr

32 ____ culpa; admission of guilt

35 Country music network

36 Actor Alex ____

37 Con game

38 "The Night of the ____"; film for Richard Burton & Ava Gardner

40 Game show panelist ____ Cass

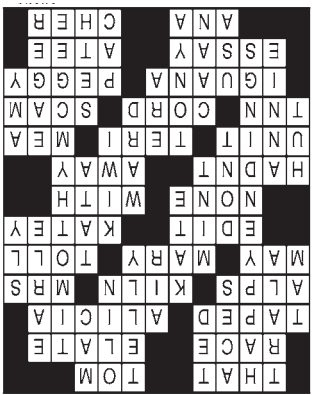
41 School composition

42 To ____; exactly

43 Actress Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"

44 "The Sonny and ____ Comedy Hour"

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